And the Military Command the Town of Homestead.

The State Troops Arranged in Three Lines of Battle

Are Strategically Placed About the Town.

THE CITIZENS SOMEWHAT SORE AT GENERAL SNOWDEN

BECAUSE HE DECLINED TO CO-OP-ERATE WITH THEM

In Maintaining Order, and Also Refused a Tendered Reception, But Nothing is Likely to Come of It-No Trouble Anticipated Unless Mr. Frick Attempts to Re-Open the Works with Non-Union Men, Believed That Such is His Intention-If He Does, Then Lookout for Trouble-The Defeat of the Strikers at Homestend Meaus the Defeat of Organized Labor in the Steel Industry

Throughout the Country. HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 14 .- Once more order reigns here. On the crest of the hill overlooking the mills artillery is parked. On the hill tops across the river there is a battery of twelve-pounders and Gatling guns. Martial law rules. The military command the town. Placing the Troops.

The disposition of the military forces is admirable. It is the plan of the veteran officers. There are three battle lines of troops, arranged in eschelon.

The Thirteenth regiment, of Scranton lies near heaquarters. This regiment is being discussed in whispers by the men. It is almost wholly made up of sharp-shooters. From the positions they now occupy they can pick off men in any part of the town who are within range. They would be extremely effective in the event of an attack on the works.

Order Maintained.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 14,-The provost guard of the militia maintained order in Homestead Tuesday night After 10 o'clock the militiamen began to disappear from the streets, but the townspeople, as a rule, did not go in-doors until midnight. Upon the log hill where the camp is located fires gleamed brightly and their rays showed silhouette pictures on the white tents. All night long trains of cars tilled

Baggage and Camp Effects were arriving in Homestead, and the corps of men to assist the quarternus-ters in unloading and transferring had plenty to do. These squads worked all As fast as tents were received they would be sent to the camp to give by their presence what comfort they could to the shivering militiamen who had no canopy to cover themselves ex-

cept the blue sky.
Only a few tents had been received in camp up to sundown Thesday and the great bulk of men consequently did resleep under canvass. Some of their suffered severely from the chill night air, particularly as daybreak drew near. Wednesday morning squads of men Wednesday morning squads of men busied themselves in placing the tents in position, and in a few hours the tent

were complete.

There are not so many soldiers on the streets Wednesday as there were Tues day night. The provost guard is doing its work well.

General Snowden's Position,

by the borough police. General Snow-it, and about 5 p. m. a company of the den showed by his manner and address. Eighteenth regiment was ordered to that he considered himself in charge of bring in the stragglers. Homestead, and recognized the authori-

nons and two Gatling guns were mount- the opening of a camp. ed Wednesday morning in front of General Snowden's headquarters. The militia have settled down to the

monotony of camp routine. Lot of Sight Seers.

The crowd of sight seers attracted out of curiosity and locked-out mill men who gathered about hemiquarters and to visit the commanding officer watched the movements of the officers was so great that the picket lines were extended and the headquarters guard increased. The townspeople are

Not Talking Much and personal conflicts are not likely to

The friction between the military and the citizens, caused by the refusal of General Snowden to co-operate with the townspeople in maintaining order and in declining a reception by them, will the leaders are very sore over their treatment.

NO QUARTER

Is the Determination of the Carnegle Bosses.

Pirrsnung, July 14. Secretary Lovejoy, of the Carnegie Steel company, Wednesday morning declined to discuss the situation or future, except as to the action to be taken in reference to the notice from the Beaver Falls and upper and lower union mills, that unless the company granted a conference with the

will not be changed. We will hold no conference with the Homestead millimen, whatever the result. This we have stated at numerous times, and our near the result and prosperition has not and will not be conference. men in every mill and every department of every mill we have will go out because we will grant no conference with the Homestend men it will not alter the

PUTTING NON-UNION MEN TO WORK ago. Would Undoubtedly Result in More

works. The whirring of the machinery and the clanking of the hammers will be as gall and wormwood to the locked-out men, but it is not believed that their passions will carry them to such an extent that an attempt will be made to prevent the non-union men from going to the mill. It is the general belief here that Mr. Frick will man the mill with new workmen as soon as possible. He has practically admitted that such was

The news that the men employed in Carnegie's upper and lower mills at Pittsburg have met and notified the management that unless negotiations looking to a settlement of the trouble at Homestead were opened by Thursday the men in all departments would walk out at the conclusion of that day's work, caused much rejoicing among the locked-

out Carnegie men here.
One of the leaders said he had expected such action some days ago and he was glad that the Pittsburg men had come to realize that the defeat of the Homestead men meant the defeat of organized labor in the steel industry, and particularly in all of the Carnegie mills. When asked if the Carnegie men at Braddock and Duquesne will go out, the leader replied:

"The men at both these establishments have notified us of their willing-ness to go out if we think it will aid us in any way, and they have put it in a way that we must ask them to stop work. We will not do that. We want no help through sympathy. If these men see that it is their fight as well as ours and go out on their own accord, well and good, "If not, we must get along without them.

" Non-Union Men Engaged. HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 14.-A telegram

was received at General Snowden's headquarters just before noon Wednesday stating that a number of non-union men had been engaged by Mr. Frick and were on their way to Homestead. A message was sent asking for further particulars, but no satisfactory reply was obtained. The fact that any messages on the subject had been received was

kept very quiet. The officers at headquarters said in reply to all inquiries that they had no in-formation to impart on the subject. Word was passed to the officers in command in different regiments to be in readiness for orders, and preparations tator Palacio has issued a manifesto were made for a detail of guards to quell any disturbance in Homestead or which he went direct from La Guayra.

Rumors of the coming of non-union men or "black sheep," as they are called, were current among the mill men Wednesday. One of the rumors was that two barres filled with men to work in the mills had landed just below Homestead early Wednesday morning. It was found to be nothing but a rumor, but for a half hour there was considerable excitement in the town.

Leaders to Be Arrested.

Homestran, Pa., July 14.—Sheriff McCleary has hinted that he will arrest several of the leaders in the battle as this there is the greatest danger of bloodshed. With the cool heads of the leaders withdrawn frames and the cool heads of the leaders withdrawn frames. leaders withdrawn from the people, authority among the workmen will cease and inflamed talk will incite the hotblooded strikers to something reckless. A conflict with the troops would re-sult disastronaly to the town and those engaged against the side of law and and order. The bulk of the workmen realize this, but there is no telling how radical will be the changes of feeling if half a dozen leaders are placed in dur-

BEER AND BAYONETS The Thirsty Seldier Boys Tackled the Fonmy,

Homestead steel workers reclined bout the tanks Tuesday, but they were The saloons which did such a thriving fewer in number, and had nothing to business Tuesday were open again Wednesday, but the absence of the militiamen from the limits of the borough is detrimental to the business of the salcon keepers. The treeps and the townspeople kept apart and no conflicts out to the militiamen.

Inside a drunken comrade in full uni-Major General Snowden has practice ally refused to recognize the anti-thorities of the borough. He told the thermony he had come to subdue. The acting burgess Tuesday that if the town would take care of its people he would take care of his soldiers. take care of his soldiers.

This was apropes of a glatement by the acting burgess that drunken and cal time, and, so far as the soldiers were disorderly soldiers were liable to arrest concerned, the officers soon put a stop to

Over on the north bank of the Mononty of no one except Governor Pattison galada, at Mills' station, on the Balti-and incidentally, Sheriff McCleary. galada, at Mills' station, on the Balti-more and Onio railroad, the militiamen The encampulation the hill has been intoxicated, and soldiers carried kegs of lack. Two twelvestorm to be the control of the restriction of the militiannen were even holder. Whole squads were intoxicated, and soldiers carried kegs of beer on their shoulders.

> A Reporter's Experience, Major General Snowden has located house, a two-story frame building on the brow of the hill. A line of pickets was established ground the bailding and when a United Press reporter attempted Tuesday night he was startled by hear-ing "fialt" Who goes there? Stand back to feet." A musket with fixed bayonet thrust under the reporter's nose

induced him to full be One of the guards then escorted him to guard No. 1, where an officer was about the presence of the soldiers. They show no resentment in their manner, mitted him within the line. The passes are issued to newspaper men having credentials from the papers and press asso- lis, burned, with five horses. ciations which they represent and admit within all lines from 6:a. m. to 10 p. m. They are signed by Major General Snow-

don and Major Evans, aide de camp. declining a reception by them, will The expense of the sojourn of the robably amount to nothing although troops at Homestead will be paid out of an appropriation for suppressing riots, and there will be no summer camp this year. Already there is a scheme on foot

to use the money which is appropriated for the summer encampment to give the

Hospitan, Pa., July 14.—The present quiet condition of affairs in Homestead has turned every workman into a named would come out, and on this question he said:

"The action of the men in these mills will have no weight in this case, nor will their request be granted. The policy of the company has been fixed out.

least ten men lost their lives.
The strange evolution that has taken place since then seems longer in its working out than the brief period since the Mee who took part in the batthe refer to it as if it occurred months

The Federation's Move. Bloodshed at Homestead. Washington, July 14.—The Federa-Homestead, Pa., July 14.—Matters tion of Labor of the District of Columton, Ky., while fooling with a shotgun shot Washington, July 14.—The Federahave quieted down and the spirit of bia was put on record Tuesday night in and seriously wounded his nephew, Ever-

trouble is entertained unless Mr. H. C. a meeting of the Federation at its head-Frick places non-union men in his quarters resolutions of sympathy for the strikers were unanimously adopted.

> Another in Michigan. DETROIT, July 14 .- The Eureka Iron and Steel company's works, employing 400 men, at Wyandotte, near here, have shut down on account of a strike.

MR. FRICK TESTIFIES. The Congressional Committee Takes

Him in Hand. PHTSBURG, July 14 .- Mr. Frick, of the Carnegie company, was the first man called to the stand by the congressional investigating committee.

He said that the company was not a corporation but a limited partnership engaged in business at several places and employing about 13,000 men, 3,800 of whom worked at Homestead, where the wages ranged from \$40 to \$275 per nth, the rollers receiving the high

He then defined the sliding scale upon the basis of which the men were paid, and detailed to the committee the mode of the quarterly settlement of the scale, saying that a committee of three from the Amalgamated association and three from the firm met to determine the average selling price for each term. In the event of the six not agreeing a seventh man was always selected, and his decision was accepted as final. All day labor was not included in the sliding

Mr. Frick then detailed the negotiations with the men on the new scale and the failure to agree. By this scale, he said, only 325 out of the entire 3,800 men employed were affected. The men presented a scale which, in almost every instance, called for an advance. Frick stated that the proposed reductions were based on the decline in prices during the three years.

When questioned as to the cost of a ton of steel or the labor to produce the same Mr. Frick refused to answer. The committee questioned him about his employment of the Pinkertons. He admitted writing to William Pinker-ton on June 25 and ordering 300 of

THE VENEZUELAN WAR. Government Troops Fighting Better

Without Than with Palacio. NEW YORK, July 14.—The Herald's Caracas (Venezuela) cable says ex-Dictator Palacio has issued a manifesto

which he went direct from La Guayra, and it scores his military leaders, holding them responsible for his misfor-There was intense excitement in Cara cas on June 30, caused by reports of a bloody battle raging in the vicinity of La Guayra, where Guerra and Vega, with Crespo's advance column, were strongly intrenched. All the roads lead-

wagons bringing the wounded to the hospitals. There was terrific slaughter of government troops. All business was spended in Caracas General Mendoza, comand alleging that the revolutionists

ing into the capital were lined with

were in full flight. In the battle the government generals Monteverde, Diaz and Zamosa were killed. The commander of the right wing also telegraphed into Caracas that his men had occupied important rebel entrenchments without opposition, and that the enemy had field to El Guayeba, where he was forti-

The rebels were repulsed after several hours hard fighting near Acarigua on June 27. The fight was renewed at were defeated with tremendous slaugh-

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 14.—Terence was without food. O'Brien's light went out while he was working on Sunday,

Storm in Tennessee. Jonesboro, Tenn., July 14.-A terrible rain cloud burst here about 5:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. About 300 feet of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad track was washed away one mile below the station, delaying passenger traffic several hours. The water came down in torrents from the surrounding hills, washing away trees, fences and stone walls, and forcing many people to desert their homes.

Fight Arranged. NEW YORK, July 14.-George Dixon has been matched to fight Johnny Murphy, of Boston, at bantam weight, for \$2,000 a side and a purse of \$7,500 at the his headquarters in the Carnegie school California Athletic club, some time in

Murder in a Court House. St. Louis, July 14.-Word just received here that Sheriff Dozenbach shot

More stringent temperance legislation at Crawfordsville, Ind. The Brooklyn Co-operative Supply com-

any has gone under. Ward Brothers' livery stable, Indianapo-Mrs. E. G. Ritter and babe were killed in

a runaway at LaCrosse, Wis. General Booth, of the Salvation Army, will visit the United States and Canada in the autumn. Boston Irishmen have cabled \$12,000 to

aid home rule in Ireland, and repudiate the peace commission. The strik: in the Hocking valley has been averted by the operators according to

the demands of the miners. militiamen a trip to the world's fair next year. No less a person than a staff officer expressed himself as favoring the in the streets at Pontiac, Mich. The Obio building at the world's fair is

almost completed. The Ohio exhibit will

cover a space of 21,000 square feet. Edward O'Kelly, who killed Bob Ford, the slayer of Jesse James, was sentenced to imprisenment for life at hard labor. The French chamber of deputies has an additional credit of 800,000 francs for the representation of the French at the world's

The Republicans of the Eighth Illinois and district have nominated Robert A. Childs, of Hinsdale, for con-

The Democrats of the Twentieth Illinois congressional district have nominated Judge Benjamin W. Polk, of Duquoin, for The proofs of the guilt of E. W. Clouster

for forging witness certificates were stolen at Parkersburg, W. Va., and unless found Clouster will go free. While intoxicated, Charles Duden of Mount Sterling, Ky., chased Jesse Swank, who had been tensing him, under a bed

and filled his right side full of shot. peace seems to be in the air. No foar of the matter of the Homestead erech. As est Garnet. Didn't know it was loaded.

The Pleasure Boat Frankie Folsom on Lake Peoria.

Probably Twenty Lives Lost by the Accident.

Struck by a Sudden Storm Just as She Was About to Start on the Homeward cut and bruised. Cooney may die. Journey-Claimed the Accident Was Caused by the Pilot Becoming Seared. Other Boats Missing.

PEORIA, Ills., July 14.—During the likely to be fatal. terrible storm of Tuesday evening the James Henkle, internal injuries.

Pekin, with forty passengers, who had was blown out of the wagon and his been to Lakeview park, attending a "Pompeii," capsized.

She had been backed out from the landing and was making the turn to go down the river when the tornado struck her and keeled her over. There was a mad rush for the side of the boat, and many persons were tramped on and rendered more easy victims to the waves which swept over the luckless boat.

The Longfellow hurried her passenrescuing party. Hanging over the rails of the boat were the himp bodies of four women. They had been pulled out of the cabin by friends, dead. Men on the to keep the crazy people from swamping the lifeboats.

Sam Sutton, circuit clerk of Tazewell county, who was in the second boat off the wreck, saved his wife by diving down into the cabin of the sunken boat. He brought her up in a senseless condition, but it is thought she will live.

He said the accident was caused by the pilot becoming scared when the storm struck them. Had he kept the

boat headed for the Willows, on the opposite bank, there would have been ne danger of capsizing.

Those on the boat who have been brought to shore are positive that there are at least eighteen persons drowned. So far there have been five bodies recued. There are over 200 pleasure boats

of them have been accounted for. Dead. Following is a list of the identified

at the yards, and so far only ninety-six

Mrs. W. G. Wills, Pekip. Mrs. Fred Fisher, Pekin. Miss Cora Fisher, daughter of the

John Ahrends, Pekin. Miss Farry Fath, Pekin. Mrs. Henry Druisdecker, Pekin. Rev. J. H. McMien, Benson. Unknown body recovered with initials

n bangle "J. C. M."
Miss Lottie Shade. She'byville, Ills. Mrs. Kate Beebe, Pekin. Miss Hepler, Pekin.

DIME-NOVEL CUSSEDNESS. Fermont Boys Turn Thieves and Have

a Cave for a Cache. Bethel, Vt., July 14.—For a year past farmers and others who live near Cleveland brook, about a mile from Bethel village, have had articles of more or less the Canadian government, and therefore value stolen from them. The mystery surrounding their thefts has here. been solved by the discovery of a cave on the bank of Cleveland brook, which extended under a A Week After Cruelly Murdering Her family burying ground, and in which were found evidences of the predatory character of its occupants. In one corner of the cave was at least a bushel of dime novels. Evidence was obtained sufficient to implicate at least a near Leighton, Ala., by Curtis Williams, half dozen boys in town, some of them marshal of Sheffield, who will receive belonging to leading families and hith- the reward of \$250. erto bearing an irreproachable character. At the earnest solicitation of the parents and friends of these boys, the matter has been kept out of the court yer's office, doctor's residence and office upon a return of a portion of the stolen and Protestant clergyman's residence

Mountain.

ROME, July 14.—The fissures in Mount Ætna, Sicily, are increasing in extent, and enormous streams of lava pour forth, accompanied by terrific explosions. The fertile plateau of Rinnazi is 000.

ruined. The people, many of whom have lost all their means of support, are fairly calm under the visitation. Tourists are flocking in a multitude to the scene, and the ruined peasantry are reaping a six en. A common penknife did the profitable harvest as guides to sight-

Arkansas Desperadoes Caught. LITTLE ROCK, July 14. - Deputy Sheriffs Hopper and Combs, of Baxter county, and a large posse had a desperate battle with W. A. Twiggs, Joe Twiggs and Jesse B. Roper, murderers of Sheriff Byler, of Baxter county. W. A. Twiggs was killed, Joe Twiggs badly wounded, and Roper made his escape. It was Roper who assassinated brothers.

Dismembered a Corpse for Luck. GREENVILLE, Ga., July 14.—Richard Mitchell, colored, is under arrest here Moody for the present. The health offi-for grave robbery, and the story is a cers state that forty-three cases of smallpeculiar one. A few days ago the grave of Mrs. Almand was opened and the index finger of the right hand removed from the body. Mitchell is a gambler and the testimony shows that he took the finger for a luck bone. This is a gambler's superstition.

Was a "Fake." XENIA, O., July 14.—The reported terrible explosion at powder mills near Xenia, published in various morning papers is entirely without foundation in fact. Mr. Fay, president of Miami Powder company, has heard of nothing of the kind happening, and would certainly know if anything of such character had occurred. The whole story is a

Liquor at the World's Fair. Washington, July 14.—The amendment offered by Senator Peffer Wednesday to prohibit the sale of liquor on the world's fair grounds was adopted by a vote of 28 to 26.

World's Fair Bill Passes. WASHINGTON, July 14.—The world's & Moore, druggists. fair bill passed the senate, 51 to 14. CYCLONE AT SPRINGFIELD, O.

One Hundred and Twenty Houses Reported Demolished. terrible damage. One hundred and

several others badly injured. Another Account. SPRINGFIELD, O., July 14.-At 11:30 a. m., Wednesday, a tornado struck the city, coming from the southwest and Blots's.

literally demolished almost the entire south end of the city, leveling many

houses to the ground.

The loss will foot up, it is estimated at this hour, about \$200,000. It is almost miraculous that nobody was instantly killed. The electric light, telegraph and ting around was attended with not only difficulty, but danger. Several people the finest braids in the country. were terribly injured.

Leech, bruises; sons Cooney and Jacob, limbs broken and badly bruised. Cooney was punned under house for half an hour. Two little Leech girls, badly Jacob Neff, seriously cut. Mrs. Mary Oshentzenner fell under

stove, badly bruised.
J. H. Rebert, internally injured and street, over Buck's barber shop,

face cut open. Zion German Lutheran church was

almost totally demolished by lightning. At least 250 dwellings were wrecked. The property loss will reach \$200,000. CYRUS FIELD NOT INSANE.

Dr. Contant Never Authorized Such Statement to Be Made. NEW YORK, July 14 .- The Rev. Dr. Henry M. Field was seen by a reporter

in his office Tuesday afternoon, just the rescue. A pitiful sight met the his brotner. In reply to the reporter's turn-d out by any first-class city inquiries, Dr. Field said: "As to my brother's sanity during the last months of his life, I have here a telegram from Stephen J. Field bearing on

> family, and Dr. Coutant authorizes you to say that he never made the statements alleged to the reporters as to his being

> "Your brother left a handsome for-tune, did he not?" asked the reporter. "That I know very little about. The Washington building at the foot of Broadway is heavily encumbered, and as to his affairs generally, they were so hopelessly involved by the speculations of Edward M. Field that it will still probably take several months before they are straightened out."

COMES OFF THE PERCH. Canada Does the Square Thing in Those Canal Charges.

WASHINGTON, July 14. - The news Wednesday at the state department that the Ottawa government had corrected the canal rebate clause was received with the greatest satisfaction and was at once conveyed to the president. The action of the Ottawa government in this matter is another great triumph for President Harrison and his policy in protection for American interests When the Canadian government pro-posed to grant the rebate to Canadian vessels passing through the canal, and thus virtually giving them the freedom of the canals, the United States government took the matter up and the president issued his proclamation threatening retaliation unless the clause was corrected. The Ottawa government's action. as reported in dispatches Wednesday, which says the relate clause has been corrected, is a complete backdown for

Husband. SHEFFIELD, Ala., July 14.—Rose Cobb, who shot and killed John Cobb about a

St. John's Fire Loss. St. John, N. F., July 14. - Every lawproperty and a money recompense for was burned, and every daily newspaper the remainder. the remainder.

ATNA'S WORK.

Great Streams of Lava Pour Down the and every printing office destroyed, and there is not type, paper or ink remaining in the city for a single poster. Several houseless persons have died since the fire in consequence of fright and exposure. Most of the people are now temporarily housed in sheds and tents. The report shows that the losses covered by insurance amount to \$4,250,000. The en timated total of losses is about \$15,000,-

One Boy Kills Another. Pritsburg, July 14.—At Chartiers Tuesday night, David Hughes, a lad of fifteen, murdered Thomas Connors, aged work, the victim dying in eight minutes after receiving the gash in his throat. They boys had quarreled during the day. Tuesday night they met on Chartiers bridge and Connors kicked Hughes. A scuffle followed, during which the tragedy occurred. Hughes is an orphan and has lived as the adopted son of his uncle,

William Hughes. Smallpox in British Columbia. VICTORIA, B. C., July 14.—The smallpox epidemic has resulted in the cities being the tool of the Twiggs of Nanaimo, New Westminster, Van couver, Seattle, Tacoma and Port Town send adopting quarantine regulations against this city. The Canadian Pacific steamer, it is stated, will stop at Port

River and Harbor Bill Signed. WASHINGTON, July 14.—The president has signed the river and harbor appropriation bill.

Signed by the President. Washington, July 14.—The president has signed the pension appropriation bill.

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Jiedas wtf. June 10.

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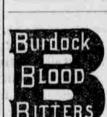


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